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GRAPHIC STATICS, PHYSICS. CAPITAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE,

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Beats W. H. Moses by One Up on Eighteenth Hole After

scratch and at the turn Shannon both of today's double-header from as 1 up. "Hub" lost the tenth, halved eleventh, and by good putting took Juul were hit thirteen times in the first

won the fourteenth.

With a beautiful drive to the fifteenth Shannon won the hole in 2. After taking the sixteenth in 3 and the next in pur 4, which made them "all even. Moses lost the home hole when Shannan holed out a difficult putt.

In the third sixteen of the consolations F. L. Davis, 15 handicap, beat frank Govern. Is handicap, by 1 up. At the eighth hole Govern was 2 up but Davis overtook him and they were "all even" at the eighteenth which Davis won with a good 5 after Govern had knocked his ball out of bounds.

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first sixteen when he defeated Otis a double steat, both scoring when En-Wood by 6 up and 5, while Dr. C. zenroth threw wild. Score: H. Stearns was best in the second sixteen as he beat Representative W. Oglesby by 4 up and 2. Handsome prizes were awarded the winners and runners-up in each sixteen and also to the winners in each sixteen and also to the winners in each sixteen.

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The Summaries.

PIRST SIXTEEN. Pinal round—H. C. Chamberlain (III), of Dr. Otis H. Wood (12), 6 up and 5 to play.

SECOND SIXTEEN.
Pinal round-Dr. C. H. Stearns (1)
spleshy (11), 4 up and 3 to play. POURTH SIXTEEN.

FIFTH SIXTEEN,
Final mund-W. R. Pedigo (31), defeated Hogh

CONSOLATIONS, FIRST SIXTEEN. Final round-Not yet decided. SECOND SIXTEEN, Final round-R. E. L. Yellott

THIRD SIXTEEN und-P. L. Davis (D), defeated Frank

POUSTB SIXTEEN.
Pinal round-Paul Prosman (S), of
Moose (E), by 3 up and 2 to play. FIFTH SIXTEEN

Final round-John Weaver (18), defeated A. Ruan (20), by 3 up and 2 to play.

## BAUM MAKES KICK.

Sacramento, Cal., June 27.—President Allan T. Baum, of the Pacific Coast League, when told of the "third major" "When the Coast Leagu went back from its outlaw career into the ranks of organized baseball in 1993, it was with the definite understanding that no other minor league would ever be given a higher classification than the Coast League. If the reports be correct that the National Commission now proposes to violate that promise by raising the rating of clubs in the International League and American Association with-out giving the Coast League similar recognition, we will fight to a finish for our rights."

Makes It Three in a Row by Trimming the St. Louis Federals.

## RUSS FORD SHOWS CLASS

Holds Pittsburgh to Four Bingles Winning by 3 to 0 Count. Terrapins Win Two.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

three straight from St. Louis today, winning 8 to 4. The game was fairly interesting until the last minute when On Eighteenth Hole After
Brilliant Match.

Old Faus Remember Him.

Twenty-five years ago Billy Earle's class below and helped Chicago to three runs. Walson held St. Louis. To five his but as two of them were triples and Crandall's pinch single was founded by Zwilling. sillowed the batter to go to third, the blows were worth as the street of go to third, the blows were worth as an analysis of the collection of the plane of the first two many forms and the plane of the first two many forms and the post-off the plane of the locals blew- and helped Chicago to

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the twelfth and thirteenth, while Moses game, while Suggs kept his eight hits won the fourteenth. scattered, except in the sixth. Scores:

This was not overcome, and the locals T. Fell Win First Prize. | 1 to 6. In the fourth McKechnie. C. Chamberiain won first prize in singled, Kuff was hit and they worked

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Sorrwood. 8 6 Gh/Columbia.... Manager McGraw, of the Glants, released Palmero, the Cuban, to Toronto, but he is reported as having balked and sought a job with the Feds.

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FIRST BASEMEN

OUTFIELDERS

When the writer was in Detroit with the Washington baseball club last week has accidentally bumped into Billy Earle, the old-time catcher, and enjoyed hair an hour's chat with the vesteran.

Earle, famous as a catcher in the early nineties, refuses to go to ball games at a Navin Field because he can't be out on the diamond doing something.

'The an old has-been now,' said Earle, 'my less have gone back on me, but I can still receive and get the ball down to second base, my arm feels as good as ever. I love the game, but I can't ait in the grand stand while the boys are out on the field. It drives me crasy, I want to be with 'em. That's why I have only seen two games of ball here this season.'

Earle is making Detroit his home. He went there eight months ago, didn't have a nickel in his jeens and refused to seek old-time friends envoking financial aid.

He landed a job in the boiler room of the cap is a series and ball player and make good within a few that week should pay the player's expenses from Sattle to Chicago out of my own pocket.

'Take famous as a catcher in the early nineties, refuses to go to ball games at a law had a young fellow for the Tacoms club, and that Griffith had the most wonderful drop ball of any pitcher in that accion of the country. Anson grabbed him and you know the will begin play in the July kolf tournament.

Bully Earle is fifty-two years old. He doesn't look a day over E. His eyes are out on the field. It drives me crasy, I want to be with 'em. That's why I have only seen two games of ball here this season.'

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popular members of the club, won an interesting match from W. H. Moses in the third sixteen by 1 up. As each
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MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pirst game—Buffalo, 5; Haltimore, 4. Second game—Buffalo, 5; Baltimore, 10. Toronto, 7; Providence, 12. Montreablence, Cir., wet grounda. Bochester-Newark, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. First game—Louisville, 5; Indianapolia, 4. Second game—Louisville, 4; Indianapolia, 2. Minosapolia, 7; Kanosa City, 15. St. Paul, 1; Mileandore, 3. Columbus, 4; Cleveland, 5. (Sixteen innings.)

TRI-STATE LEAGUE. First game-Reading, 6: Wilmington, 5. Second game-Reading, 2; Wilmington, 2. (Eight Innings, called, rain.) Thenton, 6: Harrisburg, 1. (Ten innings.) York, 5: Allentown, 6.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Plent game—Utica, 5; Scranton, 1; Second game—Utica, 6; Scranton, 0. (Seren in

enings, agreement.) Elmira, 6; Albany, L. Binghamiton, 7; Troy, 6. YANKEES WILL PLAY TODAY.

The Yankee A. C. will meet the Shamrock Midgeis at 2 o'clock on the Seventeenth and D street diamond southeast.

The Yankees would like to arrange games with all fast sixteen-year-old teams in or out the District. Address J. H. Robinson, manager, 1245 E street to have been completed here on June 12.

Success Looked for in Columbia Country Club's Tournament.

went there eight menths ago, didn't have a nickel in his jeens and refused to seek old-time friends covoking financial aid.

He landed a job in the boiler room of the Free Press Building and slaved like a dog, going nowhere, seeing no one but saving his money.

"I quit last week," he told the writer, "I've saved a little money and expect to land either an umpire's berth or work in the capacity of a scout."

Old Fans Remember Him.

Twenty-five jears ago Billy Earle's name was as familiar to the baseball fan as is Christy Mathewson's, Ty Cobb's or or the other stars of today. Earle was rated as one of the best catches the seed of the sout with the consolations.

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Earl's last big league engagement was will be lettermined by the lowest gross scores, ites for last places in all sixteens will be by handleap player of in each sixteen will be by handleap of in each sixtee

John C. Davidson, winner of many gol John C. Davidson, winner of many soutities, established a new record for the course of the Washington Country Club last week when he completed the eighteen holes in 72 which is three strokes above par. Davidson's former record was 73. Davidson holed out his mashie shot from a distance of fifty yards on the eighteen-hole which made a splendid ending to the record match. The veteran

Members of the various golf clubs will hold special golf tournaments July 4, and some interesting events are being arranged. Columbia will hold a handicap match against par both in the morning and afternoon, while Washington Country Club will stage a Tombetone contest.

"Jim Shaw needs only to get down to competition against par. No matches pitchers in the game today, remarked have been arranged at the Bannockburn Manager Griffith. "Shaw is nothing but Club, but it is expected that many mem- is big kid, and if he settles down to work hers will enjoy the afternoon on the in earnest will be the pitching sensation

undoubtedly the most successful event of its kind ever held by the club, and Dr. Walter S. Harban, Alpheus Winter, and the greens committee deserve credit and the greens committee deserve credit for the splendid way in which they handled the event. Five sixteens qualifled and few matches were defaulted.

## HOLD PRACTICE SWIM.

The first of the weekly practice swimming ruces for high school boys were held yesterday in the pool of the In-dustrial Home School. Practice will condustrial right school. The summaries:
50-yard swim-Won by E. Pennebaker;
second, Mistead; third, W. B. Pennebaker. Time 22-5 minutes.
25-yard novice-Won by Jones; second,
Stetson; third, J. Pennebaker. Time, 38

Stetson; third, J. Pennebaker. Time, seconds. 100-yard swim-Won by Jones; second, Thompson; third, Stetson. Time, 1 minute and 22 seconds.

Plunge for distance-Won by Milstead; second, Jones; third, J. Pennebaker. Distance, 29 feet.
230-yard swim-Won by Thompson; second, Stetson; third, Milstead. Time, 4 minutes and 13 2-5 seconds.

## VETERAN PLAYER DIES.

Paterson, N. J., June 27.-James Patraterson, N. J., old-time ball player, who played first base for New Orleans from 1888 to 1892, died here of apoplexy. He had been in various minor league teams, and was at one time considered ne of the best catchers in the minors At the time of his death he was in the saloon business.

## INJUNCTION BILL POSTPONED.

Chicago, Ill., June T.-The Federal

## ON LOCAL TENNIS COURTS

and, has created much interest among the local followers of the not game, especially members of the Northwest Tennis League. The pian of handleapping the players has met with popular favor, and will undaubtedly be adopted at the first moeting of the organization, to be held the early part of July.

Members of the Bachelors' Club will team of Bachelors, who has been spend- in the first inning, but could not throw Members of the Bachelors' Club will team of Buchelors, who has been spending his vacation in San Francisco, Cal, will return next Saturday. He will immediately resume his duties as captain of the ciub. and, with the assistance of archive will be a big success. First and second prizes will be awarded the winners in the men's singles and men's doubles.

The announcement of the new tennis organization, known as the District of Columbia Tennia Association, as stated exclusively in The Herald a short while and, has created much interest among the local followers of the northwest Tennis the local followers of the northwest Tennis (Calumbia, The plan of handleapping the players has met with popular favor, and

Members of the Columbia Country Clob will hold their annual fall invita-tion tennis tournament about September 15, and, according to A. Y. Leech, jr.,

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JOHNSON REFUSES TO FINE NATIONALS

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innings without calling his attention to the fact that he was pitching illegally, the arm," says Silk. "Johnson's specific was Then, with the bases full, is terrific enough, but add the speed of Chill calls Engel good and proper. It a foul tip to that and you can imagin looks as if Sheridan has been teaching

ending to the record match. The veteral golfer, who is also a member of the Columbia County Club, played wonderful golf from the first tee to the bottom of the eighteenth cup and his record was waiter engineered as a bachelor, was to probably due to his usual good putting.

Dr. Walter Harban, chairman of the greens committee at Columbia, will leave a twin bill from the Mackmen, invited. When Walter Johnson joined the party Dr. Walter Harban, chairman of the greens committee at Columbia, will leave a twin bill from the Mackmen, invited this week for Coland Springs, Me., where he will enjoy the summer months. Alpheus Winter will act as chairman until his return. covered that Johnson had gone. He was

"Jim Shaw needs only to get down to try Club will stage a Tombstone contest. "Jim Shaw needs only to get down to Chevy Chase will also have a handicap real work to become one of the greatest "Shaw is nothing but

Country Club, which closes today, was ed." Danny Moeller's hitting Friday timely again. The Rochester Rambler in the first contest drove two line drives to Strunk, which the fleet-footed center fielder nabed only after long blows, one a ringing double to right center field. which paved the way for a rally. Moel-

ler's hitting has been improving of late, and the speed demon threatens to regain his old-time form with the willow. Speaking of umpires last night, Business Manager Billy Fowler remarked:
"I have been connected with professional baseball for some time, but I have never witnessed a worse exhibition of umthan that of Chill. He is abso-

ately incompetent. Umpires in general, and Chill in particular, was the subject of Griff's talk to the players this morning. Griff out-lined a plan to the players whereby the Nationals can benefit a little by the poor umpiring, and not lose, as has been the case in the past.

The Philadelphia fans were all pulling for the Nationals after Chill had for-feited the game Friday. The fans jeered. and hooted Chill time and again, as his lecisions were manifestly unfair

If Washington fans will lay off Joe Engel, the Capital boy will pitch much better ball. He worked well against the Mackmen here yesterday, although handicaped by having Chill call balls on him throughout the game. Engel can pitch much beter ball than he has shown, at home, and but for the continual resulting he sets from the fans, would roasting he gets from the fans, would come through with some good games.

Barry missed a perfect throw from Schang in the first inning, with Moeller on second, Danny getting back after Barry had dropped the ball. the trip from New York here this morn ing. He could not stand the strain. Frenchy kept up a continual chatter at Umpire Chill throughout the contest.

Eddie Collins contributed another of

Wimbledon, Eng., June 17 .- Miss Eliza wimbledon, Eng. June 7.—Miss beith Ryan, of Santa Monica. Cal., de Blood and Sain Discuss of any origins feated Mrs. Grundail Plunket today in medicine. Commitation from Phone Motion. Commitation from Phone M. its i, 3 to 1.

SILK O'LOUGHLIN TALKS. Umpire Silk O'Loughlin has received

many hurts while standing behind the catcher. The hardest blow, in his opin-ion, was at Philadelphia a couple of casons ago. "Walter Johnson was pitching and the batter hit a foul tip that caught me on the arm," says Silk. "Johnson's speed is terrific enough, but add the speed of

how I felt. I thought my arm had go with the ball to the grandstand. "For at least ten minutes my arm was absolutely paralyzed. And for t months I could still feel the effects that terrible blow."

JAKE GETS THE CAN.

In a recent game at Brooklyn, Red Smith, at bat, requested Umpire Quigley to get out of the line of his vision, al-leging that Quigley, from wher he stood behind the pitcher, made it impossible to see the pitched ball. Quigley refused. and then Daubert took up Smith's argu-ment for him and attempted to show Quigley that the request was a reasonable one. Thereupon Quigley put Daubert out of the game, the second time is his big league career that Jake had ever been benched by an umpire.

THE CHANGES OF TIME.

In the year 1989 that Jennings chose to Stallings was catching in the Atlanti Walter Johnson, with the proper hand-ling, and I only hope he soon gets start-New York and Pennsylvania League, Connie Mack was with the Brotherh and Bill Dahlen was with the Cobleskill club, of the New York League

REDS BUY CATCHER GLOCKSON. Newport News, Va., June 27.-Catche Norman S. Glockson, of the local Virginia League team, has been sold to the announced, Glockson will report to ager Herzog at the close of the ginia League season. The price paid was

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